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### L U N C H E O N

WEDNESDAY, September 26 -- Toots Shor's, 51 West 51st Street  
Cocktails at Noon - - - - - Luncheon at 12:30 P.M. sharp  
Members: \$2.50 - - - - - Guests: \$3 --- Tip and Tax included  
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### THE STORY BEHIND THE "HOLOHAN STORY"

by

MICHAEL STERN

Chief European Correspondent, Fawcett Publications  
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In the September issue of True magazine, Member MICHAEL STERN broke one of the year's most sensational stories -- about how two OSS agents in 1944 murdered their superior officer, Maj. William V. Holohan, in Italy. Disclosure of the bizarre crime set off international repercussions.

But what has not been revealed is STERN's battle to unearth the facts, despite a tight lid clamped on the case by the Defense Department. Now -- for the first time -- STERN tells the inside story of a reporter's dogged fight to track down the myriad details of this dramatic news beat.

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ROLAND GASK has joined the State Department as an information officer ... New associate editor over at McCall's is HARRISON FORMAN ... CBS rushing plans for coverage of the contemplated British elections October 25. EDMUND A. CHESTER is heading up skull work involving, among others, EDWARD R. MURROW, RICHARD C. HOTTELET and DAVID SCHOENBRUN ... Past President LOUIS P. LOCHNER reports that WALTER T. RIDDER is believed working for the State Department as information officer in Frankfurt ...

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O. W. RIEGEL, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation at Washington & Lee University, dropped in at the Clubrooms this week en route from Europe back to his home in Virginia ... CLARE BOOTH LUCE is going into rehearsal shortly with her new play, "Child of the Morning", to be produced by Eddie Dowling for an October debut. December 1 she returns to the coast to finish the "Pilate's Wife" movie script for RKO. Between times, she has lectures scheduled in Chicago, Cincinnati and California ...

The Overseas Press Club's unofficial Washington "chapter" planning a cocktail party for the OPC's 30-odd D.C. Members on September 20 at the home of attorney JAMES SCHEUER. Among those expected to be present: JESSIE STEARNS, BARRY BISHOP and JOSEPH LAITIN ...

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MEMBERS ON THE MARCH: Off September 26 for an extended story-picture tour of the deep South will be CHARLES W. WHITE ... Former United Nations World publisher EGBERT WHITE has accepted a State Department appointment as director of the Regional Information Center for Southeast Asia with headquarters in Manila. He leaves with Mrs. White in early November to take over the post ... A two-weeks vacation starting September 15 takes DOUG WERNER and the Mrs. through the Great Smokies and into Tennessee. Due back October 1 ... ERNIE HILL sails September 22 on the "De Grasse" for a month in England and Germany before reporting to Paris November 1 for the United Nations General Assembly ... His wife is accompanying him ...

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## \*\*\*\* COMING EVENTS \*\*\*\*

**Tuesday, October 2** -- The Overseas Press Club presents a Roundtable featuring two distinguished guests with up-to-the-minute reports on European affairs. Max Ascoli, former Italian university professor now publisher of The Reporter, will comment on his observations on a recent visit to Italy, and Colonel F.W.D. Deakin, DSO, British war hero, who recently arrived in the U.S. Colonel Deakin is now Warden of St. Antony's College, Oxford, and a close friend of Winston Churchill.

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The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to Active membership in the Overseas Press Club of America of the following candidates:

CARROLL BINDER, editorial editor, Minneapolis Tribune  
LOWELL BLANKFORT, the Wall Street Journal  
ELMER BORSUK, public information director, Military Sea Transport  
JULIEN H. BRYAN, executive director, International Film Foundation  
DOUGLAS EDWARDS, television and radio reporter, Columbia Broadcasting System  
J. STEVENS HALL, International Business Machines Corporation  
ALLEN JACKSON, correspondent and broadcaster, Columbia Broadcasting System  
VICTOR KENDRICK, United Press Association's correspondent in Hong Kong  
STANLEY RICH, Associated Press correspondent in Hong Kong  
GIDEON SEYMOUR, vice president and executive editor, Minneapolis Star & Tribune

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OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB HAILS  
NEW YORK TIMES' BIRTHDAY;  
SPECIAL PROGRAM PLANNED

This week the world's free press joins to celebrate the 100th birthday of the old, gray lady -- the New York Times. The Overseas Press Club wishes the Times many happy returns. For the Times and the OPC are old and close friends; more than 60 of its Members are or were Times staffers. Also in connection with heralding the NYT's centennial, the Overseas Press Club will salute the journal with a luncheon on Thursday, October 18, at Toots Shor's Restaurant. Times biographer Meyer Berger will speak, and other guests from the Times will attend.

Further details on the "Overseas Press Club Salutes the Times" luncheon will be published in next week's Bulletin, along with a list of Times editors expected to be present.

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A Memo from The Editor ... Sometimes we wonder what becomes of old Bulletins once Members have scanned them. Well, this week we found out what happens to one copy, at least. A Member recalled to military service receives his Bulletin at Fort Riley, Kansas. When he's read it, the issue is rushed to the Intelligence Section of the 301st Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Group. There, behind closed doors, our weekly output is carefully scrutinized and analyzed. Finally, the issue is scissored up and pertinent items filed away -- for what mysterious purpose, however, our informant didn't enlighten us.

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DAN GROSSI's friends call it a "vacation"; but the ace AP lensman isn't so sure. He's been busily seeding the lawn of his new home in Elmont, L.I. ... ROBERT TRUMBULL's book, "The Raft", will be pocketbooked by Pyramid Books this November ... On September 24 Past President EUGENE LYONS subs for regular panelist Henry Hazlitt on "CBSnTV's "Chronoscope" news discussion show ... MARION SANFORD making a tour of Europe ...

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ROOM FOR RENT: Single room with private entrance and bath, in lower Fifth Avenue section, available October 1. \$75 per month. May be seen after September 16. Telephone GRamercy 5-2134.

Next month will be a busy one for KATHRYN CRAVENS. After appearance as guest reporter on "BRUNDIDGE Crime Reports" on WPIX at 8:30 PM, Thursday, September 20 (interviewing Erle Stanley Gardner, Raymond Schindler and Harry Steeger), she turns interviewee -- on MARY MARGARET McBRIDE's WJZ show on October 8 and on Bill Slater's "Luncheon at Sardi's" October 15. Latter two in connection with the debut of her new novel, "Pursuit of Gentlemen" on October 8 ... Capt. HENRY GELIERMANN recently on leave in New York from Fort Riley, Kansas. Members will be sorry to learn that the Kansas flood destroyed virtually all his personal possessions, including clothing and a new car ...

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H. V. KALTENBORN pictured in the September 1 issue of Philippine Newsletter; very flattering, too ... "Profit Sharing" was topic of a recent talk given by ROBERT J. CLADWELL before Rollins College students at Winter Park, Fla. ... MAURICE CARRIE off for Paris last week ...

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\* OPC'S LIBRARY BOOKS \* this week reminded Members that "many of our colleagues are not  
\*\*\*\*\* aware that the books in Club Headquarters are available on a li-  
brary basis". Any books on the shelves may be withdrawn, the Committee announced, but all loan  
copies must be checked out at the desk. All books are received from publishers on a review basis.  
Therefore, contributions from members who may have volumes in excess of their needs will be wel-  
comed by the Library Committee.

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RICHARD C. HOTTELET, CBS correspondent in Germany, to fly here September 26 to address the annual Association of National Advertisers meeting. Topic: "America Is At War Today" ... Accord-  
ing to JESSIE STEARNS, "lost" Member GRANT PARR is now with the State Department in Damascus ...  
Vice President RALPH H. MAJOR, JR., represented the OPC at the luncheon given by Mayor Impellitteri  
for Sir Denys Lawson, Lord Mayor of London, on September 17 ... In from Rio de Janeiro this week  
is DIXON DONNELLY ... EDWIN E. DOWELL has resigned as international editions manager for Newsweek.

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SERVICE STAR DEPARTMENT: Hill & Knowlton publicist ROY J. BATTERSBY has received orders  
to report late this month for active duty as a Marine Corps captain ... Capt. JOHN  
McTIGUE returned to Fort Riley, Kansas, this week after leave in New York ...

Beginning with the issue of October 6, The Bulletin welcomes a new advertiser -- the  
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad! To this new participant in Bulletin activities, The Editor extends  
a hearty "glad to have you aboard". Also, the addition of Baltimore & Ohio to The Bulletin  
family means that only one more bottom-of-the-page advertising spot is available to prospective  
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TOKYO DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- In connection

\* with a round-the-world assignment, New York Herald Tribune corres-  
 \* THE OVERSEAS TICKER \* pondent Marguerite Higgins is scheduled to return to Japan and Korea  
 \* about September 26 ... Another veteran of Korean war coverage due  
 \*\*\*\*\* back soon is Phil Potter of the Baltimore Sun ... Mr. and Mrs. Eugene  
 C. Pulliam, publishers of the Indianapolis Star & Times, paid a short visit to these parts re-  
 cently and called on General Ridgway prior to their departure for Hong Kong and a round-the-  
 worlder ... New Reuters correspondent here is John Anthony Ulm ...

Champagne flowed freely at the Correspondents Club a little over a week ago when Toni  
 Schilling, attractive UP reporter, and Bernard Kaplan of Reuters staff announced their engage-  
 ment. Air conditioning, plus a well-stocked, excellently prepared buffet twice weekly, plus a  
 weekly dance, plus congenial company has made the Correspondents Club one of the most popular  
 spots in town. -- (JACOBUS TenBERGE).

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HONG KONG DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- Richard W. Applegate, who has been  
 covering the Korean fighting for UP, flew by CAT to Hong Kong where he completed a deal to buy a  
 45-foot, 13½ ton gaff-rigged cutter. He plans to spend about six more weeks in Korea, then take  
 a combined vacation and leave for about 18 months to sail around the world. Bob Vermillion and  
 Bob Miller, UP colleagues, have promised to go along. Mrs. Daisy Applegate -- she met her hus-  
 band on such a sailboat -- completes the crew. Applegate is an old tar, having sailed to Tahiti  
 once and having taken numerous other sea voyages. The cutter, named the Kert, was built in  
 Shanghai ...

Frank Bartholomew, UP vice president in charge of the Pacific, and Mrs. Bartholomew, were  
 other Hong Kong visitors from Korea, on their way home ... John Groth, artist-correspondent, and  
 Mrs. Ann Bridges Groth, spent several months in Hong Kong after a month in Formosa and several  
 months in Korea on magazine and newspaper assignments. On their way slowly around the world.  
 Groth maintains a studio in the Correspondents Club; his new book, "First World Army", about  
 the various UN units in Korea, will be published shortly ...

Fred Hampson, AP bureau chief in Hong Kong, has become chief for all Southeast Asia as well,  
 and will divide his time between Singapore and Hong Kong. Stanley RICH took charge of the Hong  
 Kong bureau in Hampson's absence. Hampson's jurisdiction includes Formosa, where Spencer Moosa  
 is veteran AP correspondent ... Christopher Rand, former New York Herald Tribune staffer now  
 doing magazine pieces, recently visited Macao gathering color. -- (EDWARD HUNTER).

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UP correspondent HAYNES THOMPSON has been transferred from the wire service's Madrid office  
 to its Paris bureau ... GARDNER (Mike) COWLES, Look publisher, and Mrs. Fleur C. left last week  
 by plane for Paris on a European tour which will include motoring through Germany ... JULIET  
 BRIDGMAN has acquired TV rights to the comic strip, "King Aroo" from McClure Syndicate to pro-  
 duce a puppet show ... Regards to friends from WILLIAM B. KING, now with the American Embassy in  
 Belgrade ... STANLEY ROSS just back from six weeks in Cuba; off next week on another Caribbean  
 jaunt ...

HARRY T. BRUNDIDGE's "Crime Report" last week united four correspondents  
 present when Japan's General Tojo attempted hari-kari six years ago. Among  
 them was CORNELIUS RYAN, now Collier's associate editor. WPIX viewers also  
 saw the bullet Tojo used; BRUNDIDGE had retrieved it and later gave it to  
 G-Man Hoover. He borrowed it back for the show ...

Under new reorganization at ABC, DONALD G. COE has become radio news director ... NBC's  
 BENGRAUER off to Mexico September 18 to attend a luncheon given by the newly-established National  
 Association of Radio Speakers of Mexico ...



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Over 110 OPC Members and their guests crowded into the Clubrooms overlooking Times Square September 19 to honor Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, publisher-editor of Argentina's La Prensa, independent newspaper closed by the Peron government. The soft-spoken journalist, on his first trip to the U.S. since La Prensa suspended publication last spring, met the largest group to assemble at Club Headquarters to honor a distinguished guest.

Dr. Gainza Paz was conducted to the Clubrooms by RAY JOSEPHS, Chairman of the OPC's Inter-American Relations Committee, where he was welcomed by President JOHN DALY, Chairman DAN VAN ACKER of the Foreign Journalists Hospitality Committee and other Club Officers.

Before Dr. Gainza Paz was introduced, President DALY presented him with a hand-lettered, vellum certificate of Honorary Membership in the OPC. This distinction, conferred on only 10 other persons in the Club's 12-year history, is awarded for life. Dr. Gainza Paz's certificate cites his "outstanding and distinguished service to journalism" and was voted the courageous editor by the Club's Board of Governors.

A surprise reunion took place between Dr. Gainza Paz and James Bruce, former U.S. Ambassador to Argentina and an old friend of the publisher, who had worked to sustain press freedom in Argentina during his assignment there. Ambassador Bruce spoke briefly before Chairman JOSEPHS, who, himself returned from the South American state only two weeks ago, introduced Dr. Gainza Paz.

Dr. Gainza Paz's remarks, which were off the record, were in response to questions directed at him from the floor. They covered the general field of Argentina's domestic and international politics.

Many "old South American hands" were present to greet La Prensa's head. STANLEY ROSS, WILLIAM and VIRGINIA MIZELLE, HAL LEE, MILTON BRACKER and TOM CURRAN were among those who had known Dr. Gainza Paz in happier days. JAMES SCHEUER journeyed from Washington especially to hear his friend Dr. Gainza Paz.

Other guests included MARTY BURSTEN and LOUIS WEINTRAUB, who were photographing the event for the Club archives, new Member ELMER BORSUK, KATHRYN CRAVENS, recently returned from several months in South and Central America, and DIXON DONNELLY, just arrived from Rio ... Also GERALDINE FITCH with her son-in-law, John Exter, Governor of the Bank of Ceylon, ELIZABETH FAGG and A. WILFRED MAY .. Look foreign editor LES MIDGLEY, RICHARD J. H. JOHNSTON, MARY HORNADAY and MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER of the Philadelphia Bulletin ... Chairman BRUNO SHAW of the Freedom of Press and Information Committee, who has been heading up the Club's protests on the La Prensa affair ... Also GERALDINE SARTAIN, MAX F. RODEN, EDWARD C. POTTER, LEE SYLVIAN, CHARLES KINSOLVING and NOLA LUXFORD ... MARY HORNADAY, LOU GARCIA of Panagra, NORMA BABCOCK and BERT BRANDT.

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